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## 2018 KSHSAA 3A/2A/1A Championships

**By Tami Porsch**  
Coach Mike Porsch boasted, "I am very proud of the way our team competed at the state tournament over the weekend, everyone wrestled hard and we had five guys scoring team points, and out of those we had 12 pin falls and one technical fall, which was the most out of any team there. Those bonus point wins added up to 25.5 extra team points, which is about the amount you earn for another state champion."  
The wrestlers stayed aggressive all through the tournament, maintaining a high place and always looking to score points. We had four placers, all winning their placing matches, including three by fall and one by technical fall, and that's always good to see.  
Aidan missed the placing round by a very close match in which we thought he out wrestled the guy but came up short, he won 2 matches by fall in the tournament and earned very valuable team points. Aidan improved a huge amount during the season and should be very proud of himself, as we are.  
Zack went 3-2 including 3 falls to earn 5th place. He finished his season with a 28-9 record and wrestled tough all year long making big improvements from last year.  
Dylan went 4-2 including a fall and a technical fall and earned 5th place. He finished his season 36-14 and was right in the mix to be a state champ as he beat many of the top kids including the state champ earlier in the year. He had a great year and gained a lot of confidence and skill all season long.  
Chris had 2 falls on his way to earning his 1st place finish, avenging a loss in the regional finals. His record was 31-5 and had a great year. We are very happy for him to win a state championship and his 4th state



The Hoxie High School wrestling team placed third with 88.5 points at the Kansas State High School Activities Association 3,2,1A State Wrestling Tournament in Hays on Feb. 23-24. In addition, senior Christopher Cox was the state champion at 220# and junior Dayton Porsch was the 145# state champion. Senior Zack Sherman placed fifth at 113#, and sophomore Dylan Weimer placed fifth at 120#. Sophomore Wylie Weems wrestled at 160# and freshman Aidan Baalman wrestled at 138#, but they did not place. Scott Community High School placed first with 98.5 points followed by Hoisington at second place with 92.5 points. (Continued on page 6)

medal.  
Dayton capped off the tournament with a third state title with 4 falls in the tournament, and the only fall in the championship round. His season record is 35-0, he only had one match that wasn't a bonus point win.  
Coach Porsch stated, "We took 8 wrestlers to regionals and placed six, with Andrew narrowly missing the placing round, and six wrestlers to state. We placed four at state with Aidan narrowly missing the placing round. As a coach, I

couldn't be more proud of these guys. We have some young guys returning who have really bought into the program and culture we have been developing over the last 5 years, and they will make great leaders going forward, and continue to make improvements in their wrestling skills. With hard work and dedication toward a goal, good things will happen."  
The coaches and wrestlers would like to thank the community, booster club, and all of the supporters that encouraged us and followed

us through the year. The fans cheering us on and coming to watch us wrestle, and providing food and anything else needed, was great. We would also like to especially thank all the parents for their support and encouragement, making breakfast after weigh-ins and making sure we had food during the tournaments was really awesome. Lastly, we'd like to thank the school administration and personnel for making everything throughout the season possible and go smoothly. Thanks!

## MASONS HONOR STUDENTS & TEACHERS AT AREA SCHOOLS

Each year, local Masonic Lodges across Kansas honor outstanding students with the Exemplary Student Award with a certificate recognizing that student for his or her accomplishments. The

Exemplary Teacher Award honors local teachers for their contributions to our community and to the future of our children. The Masons do this as part of their support of public education in Kansas.



**2018 Hoxie Recipients and Administration**  
Gary Johnson, High School Principal; Zayetsy Gomez, HS Exemplary Student; Peggy Eland, Jr High/High School English and Journalism; Devan Castle, Past Master of Hoxie Lodge; Christie Heim, First Grade; Emma Weiner, GS Exemplary Student; Jim Howard, Grade School Principal/Superintendent. (Masonic Lodge #348 courtesy photo)



**2018 Quinter Recipients**  
Tracie Betz, Exemplary Teacher, Quinter First Grade  
Gary Shipley, Past Master of Hoxie Lodge  
A b r i a F i s l e r, Exemplary Student (Masonic Lodge #348 courtesy photo)



**Quinter High School Masonic Scholarship Recipients**  
A total of \$1,100 in scholarships is awarded to students in the Masonic Scholarship Essay Contest at Quinter High School.  
Quinter students, Peyton Haulas 1st place, Rebekah Kiteh 2nd place, Brittany Walt 3rd place, not pictured, Elias Jacob Lara 4th place, were awarded their scholarships on Tuesday, February 20, 2018 by Orvis Watt, Hoxie Masonic Lodge Representative. (Masonic Lodge #348 courtesy photo)



**Pi Day is Coming!**  
Mark your calendars!  
The Sheridan County Historical Society, along with the Sheridan County Public Library, would like you to channel your inner mathematician and your love of pie to help us celebrate Pi Day. This day celebrates that wonderful mathematical number,  $\pi$ , which equals 3.14 when rounded. It is a number useful when solving geometry problems when circles are involved, and it is a number that is taught in schools across the nation.  
What better way to celebrate Pi Day than with a delicious PIE? These pies, made by our local pie-makers, will be on sale Wednesday, March 14, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Sheridan County Library, 801 Royal Avenue, for \$20 each. All proceeds will be divided between the Historical Society and the Library.  
We hope to see you at the Library March 14!

## Bulldogs Place Second at State

**By Charlotte McCurdy**  
On Saturday, February 10, the Golden Plains Scholars' Bowl Team traveled to Ransom for their final meet of the year, the State Scholar's Bowl Meet. This is the second consecutive year the Golden Plains Scholars' Bowl team has made it to the state competition. Last year was the first time in nine years that the team had made it to state and the 'Dogs placed fifth. This year, they finished as the state runner-up—the highest any team has ever placed in state.  
The preliminaries were run in pool play with six teams in each pool. Joining Golden Plains in Pool A was Kiowa-South Barber, Wetmore, Wheatland/Grinnell, Linn, and Logan. In Pool B were Rolla, Saint Xavier-Junction City, Tescott, Beloit-St. Johns, Argonia, and Central Christian-Hutchinson.  
They started in round one against the Linn Bulldogs. At the end of the last question, it was all tied up. Golden Plains finished by winning the tiebreaker resulting in a final score of 60-50. The second round was a victory over South Barber with a score of 40-20. In round three was a tough loss by only ten points, 30-40 to Logan. The second loss of the day was against Wetmore in round four in a tough round 50-20. The fifth and final round of prelims was a 40-20 win over Wheatland/Grinnell.  
At the end of preliminaries, the record was 3 wins and 2

losses. Two other teams had the same record. Multiple tie breakers were placed but it eventually all came down to points. In order to get into finals, a team must place in the top three in their pool. Golden Plains ended up in the top three along with Linn and Wetmore. From Pool B came Rolla, Beloit-St. Johns, and St. Xavier.  
Finals started with a 50-40 win against Wetmore. The second round was against Rolla with a win for GP 40-30. Round three was another win against St. Johns 35-30. The last two rounds were both losses with only a ten-point difference. Round four was a close loss to against St. Xavier 20-30. The final round was against Linn. After the final question it was tied 10-10. GP challenged the last question. They won the challenge, so a replacement question was needed. Linn ended up answering the question correctly resulting in a score of 10-20 with GP losing.  
This also resulted in a record of 3 wins and 2 losses in the final rounds. It again came down to points to determine who was going to get second, third, and fourth. St. Xavier came in sixth, in fifth was St. Johns, fourth was Wetmore, third was Rolla, and in second place the State Runners-Up was Golden Plains. The Championship went to Linn.  
This is the first time in Golden Plains High School history that the High School Scholars' Bowl

team placed second in the state competition. They placed third in 2008 and fifth last year. The Western Kansas Liberty League also sent the most teams this year. Those teams were Golden Plains, Wheatland/Grinnell, and Logan. Golden Plains was the only team from the WKLL to make it to finals this year.  
This year's state qualifiers are seniors Devin Carter, Jennifer Esparza, Charlotte McCurdy, and Angel Sanchez and sophomores Taryn Fleckenstein and Flint Hodge. For the seniors, this was their last high school meet ever. Each of the seniors have been members of the Scholars' Bowl team for all four years of their high school career. The cumulative rounds all year



The Golden Plains Scholar Bowl team placed as the state runner-up at the state meet in Ransom on February 10. This is the highest any GPHS team has ever placed in the state meet. Team members included: (l to r) Flint Hodge-Sophomore, Charlotte McCurdy-Senior, Devin Carter-Senior, Angel Sanchez-Senior, Jennifer Esparza-Senior, and Taryn Fleckenstein-Sophomore. (Photo courtesy GPHS)

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**Words of Faith**  
Turn away from evil  
and do good. Search  
for Peace and work  
to maintain it.  
Psalm 34:14

Grain Report	
Reported on: Tuesday, Feb. 27	
Wheat	4.28
Corn	3.16
Milo	3.11
Beans	9.03

Weather Report			
SC Conservation District			
Date	High	Low	Moisture
2/18	72	16	--
2/19	21	8	--
2/20	23	3	--
2/21	29	14	--
2/22	26	14	--
2/23	39	24	--
2/24	43	17	--
We are now taking TREE ORDERS!			

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**Words of Wisdom**  
Haters don't really hate  
you. In fact, they hate  
themselves, because you  
are a reflection of what  
they wish to be!  
~unknown  
Where's Sheridan?



# Community News

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## JENNINGS NEWS

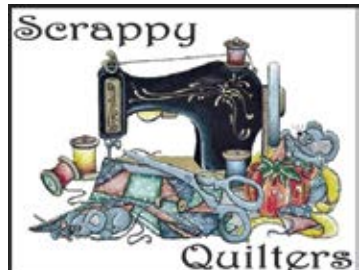
By Louise Cressler

The community extends sympathy to the family of Ruth (Carstens) Bainter, Hoxie. Ruth died on Thursday, February 15, at Hoxie. She attended Jennings School and graduated with the class of 1946.

The Sons of the American Legion will host their

pancake feed and Tribute to the Korean War era veterans at the former Masonic Hall/Opera House in Jennings on Sunday March 11 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. with program to follow at 1:00.

There will be no meeting of the United Methodist Women in March.



By Jodi Moellering

Scrappy Quilters Guild of Hoxie met on February 13, 2018 at 7pm at the Sheridan County Historical Society in Hoxie.

The meeting was opened by President Ronda Johnson with a welcome.

Members present were: Ronda Johnson, Barb Popp, Peggy Eland, Kay Weber, Judy Cressler, Ferrol Powers, Alice Mizer, Gail Sams, Carolyn Tuttle, Jodi Moellering, Jan Moore, Karen Lewis, Marge Haas, Marilyn Meier, Harriett Richardson, Judi Feldt, Kristen Trussel, Keri Vanover and Deloris Steinike.

The program was presented by Jan Moore and Karen Lewis, Historical Society employees. The gals showed us the quilts that the Historical Society has been given. There was an amazing collection of quilts with

signature quilts being very popular. The various patterns and hand work was quite fascinating. The Historical Society gals encouraged everyone to follow them on Facebook. They also mentioned an upcoming event at the Historical Society called Genealogy 101 on March 24, at the Hoxie High School. (Check with them for more specific information.)

Multiple people brought various projects that they had finished recently to share with everyone for show and tell. There were a lot of ladies busy making projects lately.

Roll call was to introduce yourself for the Historical Society gals to get an idea who everyone was.

Announcements: There will be a shop hop at the Scott County 4-H Building on February 16, 1p-5:30p and February 17, 9a-3:30p. There will be a soup lunch on Saturday, door prizes and demonstrations on the hour.

Barb Popp shared a quilt themed poem with the group.

Next meeting will be March 13, at the Midwest Energy Building in Hoxie at 7p with a program presented by Judy Cressler. See ya there!

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## 2018 Community Health Survey Begins

Over the next few months, Sheridan County Health Complex will be updating the 2015 Sheridan County Community Health Needs Assessment (CHNA). (Note: This assessment update is a follow -up to meet final IRS regulations released on 01/02/2015, requiring all

501(c) (3) hospitals to conduct a community health needs assessment and adopt an implementation strategy at least once every three years).

The goal of this assessment update is to understand progress in addressing community needs and to collect up-to-date community health care perceptions and suggestions. VVV Consultants LLC, an independent research firm from Olathe, Kansas has been retained to conduct this countywide research.

To accomplish this work, a short online survey has been developed:

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/SheridanCHNA> OR

text SheridanCHNA to 48421 to receive the link on your smart phone. <Note: you can also find CHNA 2018 feedback link on TCLMH website & Facebook page.>

All community residents are encouraged to complete the 2018 CHNA Wave #3 --online survey by Friday March 30, 2018.

If you have any questions about CHNA activities, please call 785-675-3281



## Mealsite Menu

March 5 - March 9

**Monday:** Polish Sausage w/kraut, Mashed Potatoes, Seasoned Carrots, Bread, Emerald Pears

**Tuesday:** Goulash, Broccoli Salad, Gelatin w/fruit, Bread, Pudding

**Wednesday:** Chicken Noodle Soup, Side Salad w/carrots, Cottage Cheese, Crackers, Mandarin Oranges

**Thursday:** Taco Burger, Lettuce, Cheese, Tomato, Refried Beans, Bun, Cranberry Salad

**Friday:** Fish Sticks, Baked Potato, Stewed Tomatoes, Bread, Hot Cinnamon Apple Slices

The Hoxie Mealsite wishes to invite those 60 and older and their guests to attend daily luncheons in the community room at Ridgewood Manor Monday - Friday. Calling 675-2154 by 11 a.m., the day before, may make reservations. Home Delivery is also available for those unable to attend due to social or physical disabilities. We also invite those working, who would like to pick up. For individuals 60 and over, a contribution of \$3.25 per meal is requested. We also invite those less than 60 years of age to attend or pickup a meal at a cost of \$6.00 per meal. A monthly menu can be picked up at a Meal Site. Pinochle is played every Tuesday (bring a quarter) & Friday after lunch. Make checks payable to HOMESTEAD Nutrition Project.

## Upcoming Area Events

**Every Tuesday:**  
12pm Hoxie Rotary Club-upstairs at Oscar's

**Wednesdays - on-going:**  
Moms in Prayer Meetings: Contact Kristin Johnson for more information 785-657-1478  
6pm Connect-UMC  
7:30pm FOUNDry-Hoxie UMC (6:30pm-3rd Wednesday)

**2nd Monday - each month:**  
5pm Sheridan County Hospital Auxiliary Meeting-SCHC Conference Room

**2nd Tuesday - each month:**  
7pm Scrappy Quilters-Midwest Energy Building Meeting Room

**1st Wednesday - each month:**  
6pm Grinnell VFW monthly supper at VFW Hall

**2nd Wednesday (Sept-May):**  
2pm UMC Coffee Club-UMC Social Hall

**Last Thursday:**  
7pm Jennings Book Club Meeting-Jennings City Library

**Every Saturday:**  
6:30pm Facebook Bible Study w/ Pastor Jake Schadel (Cross & Flame Parish Facebook page)

**Hoxie Tuesday, March 13:**  
6:30pm Storm Spotter Class-Bowen Scout House (1041 Sheridan Ave.)

**Thursday, March 15:**  
6pm Kansas Farm Bureau will host Insurance Commission Ken Selzer at the Midwest Energy Meeting Room.

**NOTICE:**  
Century Farm Award applications available at 812 Main, Hoxie, KS 67740. Must be a Kansas Farm Bureau member and deadline for application is May 1, 2018.

**Colby Sunday, March 4:**  
7:30pm WPAA presents "The United States Navy Band"-Colby Community Bldg. Special tickets required.

**Thursday, March 5:**  
6pm Quickbooks for Beginners at Colby Community College. \$15 fee

**Wednesday, March 7:**  
1pm Kansas Water Office's Upper Republican Regional Advisory Committee will discuss current water issues affecting the basin & state. Groundwater Management District #4 Office, 1290 W 4th St., Colby, KS

**Monday, March 12:**  
6pm Advanced Quickbooks at Colby Community College. Fee \$15. Inquiries before March 9 to: samantha.tolle@colbycc.edu

**Tuesday, April 3:**  
6:30pm Storm Spotter Class-Community Bldg. downstairs (285 E 5th St.)

**Oberlin Saturday, March 10:**  
7:30pm MMA/Cage-Fighting-"O-Town Throw Down!" Gateway Civic Center

**Thursday, March 20:**  
6:30pm Storm Spotter Class-Golden Age Center (105 W Maple St.)

**Grainfield Monday, March 5:**  
6:30pm Storm Spotter Class-4-H Building (757 W 3rd St.)

**Hill City Tuesday, March 6:**  
6:30pm Storm Spotter Class-Frontier Stage (321 E Main St.)

**Norton Tuesday, March 13:**  
6:30pm Storm Spotter Class-Prairie Land Electric (1101 Hwy 36)

**Quinter Sunday, March 18:**  
3pm WPAA presents "The Tumbleweed Barbershop & Prairie Rose Choruses & Boomtown quartet"-Quinter H.S. Auditorium

**St. Francis Sunday, March 25:**  
3pm WPAA presents "Jerry Barlow," Celtic guitarist & storyteller-St. Francis H.S. Auditorium.

**Oakley Thursday, March 29:**  
6:30pm Storm Spotter Class-Courthouse downstairs (710 2nd St.)



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# Health & Well-BEing

## Preacher's Point By Pastor Timothy Johnson



### Ever Own a Lemon?

A few years back we owned two vehicles with a combined total of over 700,000 miles. Each of them had over 300,000 miles apiece. Those that know me know this to be miraculous because my mechanical skills rate about a 1.5 on a scale of ten.

Those two vehicles, a minivan, and an economy car were wonderment and irritants to my friends who give loving care to their horseless carriages. Tens of thousands of miles came between oil changes, the tires never saw a rotation, and the checking of fluids only happened when a light on the dashboard popped on. Yes, once in a great while, something needed fixed or replaced, but never anything significant. The lack of simple maintenance combined with those vehicles ability just to keep going and going and going upset the car enthusiast friends of mine.

"With the way you treat that car you should be on the side of the road every week or two waiting for a tow truck!" was told to me more than once.

Once the combined total hit 700,000 miles, I began to think that something had to go wrong eventually. We had been lucky for too long. The truth is we were not lucky; we were blessed. When the car passed 360,000 miles, we had a \$250 repair bill. It had been so long since the car needed fixing I could not remember the last time we put money into it; nevertheless, this repair bill accelerated my thinking that we needed to replace both vehicles before they bit the dust.

We decided to go with a newer but used van. The salvage yard retrieved our 700,000-mile miracles, the newer van purchased, and our vehicle transformation was complete.

Now it is time for "Confessions of the Preacher." I decided to junk our faithful modes of transportation and to swap them out without any prayer. The decision, based on logic - after all any van or car approaching 400,000 miles should not have many miles left in it.

I bought a lemon. This statement is not an exaggeration - we spent more on our new van in the first six months than we did on the other two combined the entire time we owned them. By the way; our two wonder vehicles - the car was purchased new, and the van had about 50,000 miles when it was acquired.

After two months I was

determined to get rid of it. We needed to pay off the loan first, but my goal became to get rid of the thing as soon as possible.

In the meanwhile, the repair costs continued to grow in proportion to my hatred of the four-wheeled monster. Somewhere in this time frame is when I realized my lack of prayer concerning my transportation situation.

I had thanked the Lord on many occasion for the blessing of the two long-running, low maintenance vehicles. I did appreciate how He kept them going with so little care on my part. However, when I started thinking about getting rid of them, I did not consult the Lord and the same was true with the purchase of our newer van.

We should pray for everything, Philippians 4:6, "Be careful for nothing; but in every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God."

Everything does include the well-being of the car. Everything consists of the purchase of a vehicle. I did not pray about the purchase of the new van. I did not pray about getting rid of the wonder vehicles. Before you start thinking God was breaking down our new van because I was not praying about it, please think again. By not praying about buying the van, I probably bought one God knew was going to have problems, but if I had prayed, He would have led me in another direction. God

did not bring my difficulties; I brought them on myself.

As soon as possible I put a for sale sign in the window. In the end, my mailman purchased the lemon. I told him of all the problems, and he bought it regardless. He has had it for two years, using it for his rural mail route six days a week. He has not had one problem with it. Maybe God was breaking down my van, perhaps not, but either way, I am praying more.

*Prayer is essential for using the armor of God effectively* (Ephesians 6:11-18).

*We have not because we ask not or we ask amiss* (James 4:2-3).

*We are to pray without ceasing* (1 Thessalonians 5:17).

There are several reasons God does not answer prayer - indifference (Proverbs 1:28-29), secret sin (Psalms 66:18), stubbornness (Zechariah 7:13), and self-indulgence (James 4:3), just to name a few, but when a prayer is never prayed, God does not answer.

Did I buy a lemon or a lesson? Maybe the van was a little bit of both, but in my case, it was more of a lesson.

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## PASTOR'S WORDS God's Battles Pt 2

By Micah Howery

Last week we saw, through some biblical examples, how God goes before us and fights our battles for us. However, in daily practice, this "rule" seems more spotty and inconsistent than it looks in scripture.

The problem is, when we read we miss stuff. A brain only grasps a portion of what it reads, and that portion isn't random. It's usually based on what you already know and what you already believe. In other words, when you read the Bible, you are predisposed to see, understand and remember things that reinforce your existing belief paradigm.

That means that you miss stuff all the time. Let me show you some stuff you might be missing.

When we think about God fighting on our behalf, we remember the great stories of God overcoming mighty enemies when all hope seems lost. Like the story of the Exodus, we love watching the underdog win against the arrogant, evil opponents. But if God always goes out with the Israelites to battle, then every battle, no matter the outcome, is a facet of God "going out before" them.

In 2Chronicals, chapter 20 is the tremendous story of Jehoshaphat. This king had turned Israel back to Jehovah in a time of great crisis. Three foreign kings had mustered a mighty army and were preparing to attack. Jehoshaphat asked God for help and the Lord told them to go into battle. However, once they arrived, they saw that all three nations that had gathered against them were dead: slaughtered at their own hands.

So, sometimes God just destroys your enemies, but sometimes He expects you "Take up your positions" (2Chr 20:17) against your enemy, but the actual fighting will happen before you arrive. In fact, this story is where the phrase, "the battle belongs to the Lord" comes from.

There are two or three stories like this one in

scripture, where God literally goes before and ends the fighting before the Israelites get there. But there are many other stories.

In 1Sam 7, the people of Israel were convicted of sin and turned to the prophet/priest/judge, Samuel, for help. He told them to return to God with all their hearts. When they gathered together to rededicate themselves to Jehovah, their enemies, the Philistines, thought they were preparing for war and sent an army to attack them.

Samuel asked God what to do and the Lord answered, telling them to attack. In this story, God sent loud thunder and lightning to frighten the Philistines and sway the battle in Israel's favor. But they still had to fight. God's supernatural intervention didn't literally "fight their battles for them", but rather gave them the edge they needed to win.

And there are dozens of stories where God "gives Israel the victory," but causes no obvious, supernatural action. On the face of things, the people of God simply outfought their enemies. Sometimes He gives a sign, like when the people of Israel won as long as Moses had his hands raised, but more often than not, they just fought, trusting God.

And sometimes they had to lose. There are several stories, especially during the exodus, where the Israelites lose the battle only to come back and try again, this time winning.

My point is this: sometimes God just gives you the win without any effort on your part, but sometimes you have to pick up your sword and fight with a supernatural cheat to win. Other times, you have to just plunge head-first into the battle trusting that God will give you the win. Other times, He won't give you the win, and you'll have to trust that He is still on your side.

But, whatever the outcome, whatever the level of obviousness in God's involvement, we must have faith that the battle really does belong to Him. We have to believe that He really is with us; He really is going before us and fighting on our behalf.

## VETERANS SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE'S SCHEDULE

March 6, 2018

Grainfield, American Legion 9:00 - 12:00  
Hoxie, County Courthouse, Commissioners Room 1:30 - 4:00

## Benefit Soup Supper for Ken, Bonnie & Liam Wood

March 4 • 5-7pm • Grainfield American Legion

3 soups, vegetables & long johns

Chicken Noodle

Chili

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### Ways with Meat

A dish which will take the place of meat and is most nourishing is Philadelphia scrapple. Take a cleaned pig's head and boil until the flesh slips easily from the bones. Remove all the bones and chop the meat. Set aside the liquor in which the head was cooked until cold, then take off the fat. Return the liquor to the heat and boil, add cornmeal to make a mush and cook until well done, then stir in the chopped meat and any seasoning desired. Some like a little sage with the pepper and salt. Pour the mush into a mold which will form nice-shaped slices and set away to become firm. Slice and fry for any meal. This makes a very popular Southern breakfast dish. One may use any bits of chopped meat, or pork scraps left from trying out pork

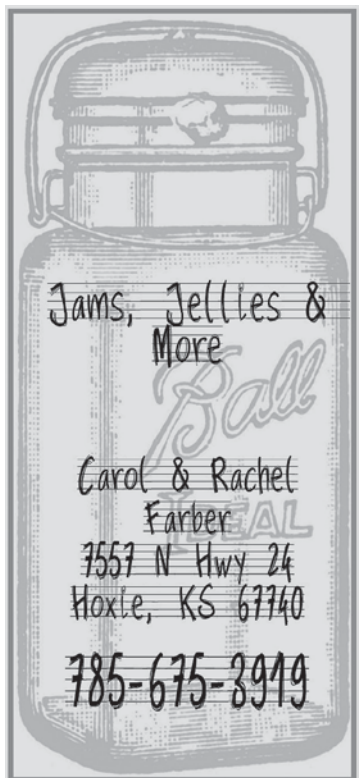
rather than the pig's head if preferred.

**Chopped Steak** - Put two pounds of round steak twice through the meat chopper, season with pepper and onion juice, form into flat cake and place in a greased baking pan over a hot fire. Brown and then salt well the browned side and quickly brown the other. Set in a hot oven to finish cooking and serve with a brown sauce made from the liquor in the pan.

**Leg of Mutton Cooked in Cider** - Buy the leg of mutton several days before using it. Wipe and rub with the following mixture of spices: A half teaspoonful of cinnamon, the same of allspice and cloves, pepper, nutmeg and ginger. Rub these into the meat well, making pockets to hold them under the skin in places. Let stand

two days. When wanted to roast place in a large pan with four chopped onions and a cupful of seedless raisins. Pour over it two quarts of sweet cider and cover with oiled paper or another pan. Put into a hot oven and when the meat is well browned reduce the heat, basting and cooking slowly for two hours. Add salt a teaspoonful to the pound as it goes into the pan to roast. Be sure it is well rubbed in. Serve with the sauce boiled down until thick. Strain, remove the fat and turn into a sauceboat.

By Nellie Maxwell  
The Sentinel Archives  
The Hoxie Sentinel  
March 7, 1918



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# Now & Then

Compiled by Rachel Farber

*From The Golden Belt,  
Grinnell*

*February 26, 1887*

Local travel is picking up. Church tomorrow at 3:30. Don't forget the school meeting this afternoon.

N. E. Layman has made application to prove up on his claim.

Theatrical troop at the school house on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Drop in and see Mr. Young, our meat market man. You will find things as neat and clean as a whistle, and plenty of good meat on hand.

The Monument musical talent being snow bound while here to the Gove masquerade, gave another dance Thursday evening, which was largely attended.

Joseph Cox and family arrived with their car of goods on Thursday evening last. Mr. C. is the gentleman who purchased the Hanks place, a mile south of town, and has moved onto it.

Geo. R. Williams returned Tuesday last, from Missouri, bringing his family with him. They received a hearty welcome by our people. "The boys" were glad to see Mr. W. again.

Mr. A. S. Wiggins has purchased the north eighty of the quarter on which South Grinnell is located, and will commence booming the town by building for himself and offering every inducement possible for strangers to come to Grinnell. Mr. Wiggins has had much experience in town site affairs, and his purchase will be of great benefit to our town.

A letter received yesterday morning, by postmistress Corette, from the department, says that the Lenora mail route to Hoxie will be extended to Grinnell, with a post office at Mr. Croyls, nine miles north of Grinnell. This will be of great benefit to Grinnell, as also to Hoxie.

Despite the inclement weather the masquerade ball at the Gove Hotel, on Tuesday evening last, was well attended. The Monument string band furnished excellent music. Quite a number were present from neighboring towns. Oakley especially being well represented. Numerous characters were represented, but lack of space for bids mention of any except the two papers. The "Press" was very creditably represented by Miss Joy Eaton; the *Belt* being represented by Miss Georgia Borah. The evening was a pleasant one to all in attendance.

**Gove City Items**

We will have a daily mail after March 1<sup>st</sup>.

Mr. Blankenship will soon leave on a tour through Texas.

All the county officers now occupy Dewey Dunn's brown stone front.

A. L. Greeson has moved his restaurant in the building formerly occupied by County Clerk Borah.

Dr. A. C. Major has moved his drug store down in town and now occupies the Jones building.

F. F. Wright and crowd of witnesses went down to WaKeeney to attend court Saturday.

*125 Years Ago  
March 2, 1893*

All quiet on Smoky row this week.

Abe Walton has gone to Denver on a visit.

A. J. Massingall has settled on a piece of school land west of town.

Miss Retta Mitchell was visiting friends and doing some shopping in the city last week.

Mrs. Woolley was transacting business at our stores last week and viewing the sights.

Isreal Sparrow says the cattle did not knock his house down, but they came very near it.

Fred Vedder the night clerk and runner for the Ellithorpe house has been sick for several



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Another ghost town of Sheridan County - Chicago. This is the church and school. The church is no longer there, but the schoolhouse is - barely. The pulpit from the church is now at the Mickey-Leopold Funeral Home. (Sheridan County Historical Society photo)

days. Those night trips with Sim must stop Fred.

Miss Eliza Summerson was visiting and shopping in the city last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Byron Burr were doing some merchandising in the city last Saturday.

For Sale: 3 horses, 1 set double harness, 1 set single harness and 1 single buggy. Address "L."

Some big hogs are being sold in our county. Geo Taylor sold two which brought him \$86.00 and three wagon loads which averaged \$132.00 per load.

Word from Giles Humes says he will be home shortly as the climate and people does not suit him back there, he has been sick several days since he arrived there.

Henry Graham has left the employment of A. L. McCallum and Uly Massingall takes his place. We have not learned what Henry will do, but are satisfied he will not be long out of employment.

**Seguin Squibs**

A Mr. Steegart from Decatur county, is visiting Ulrich Andreigg.

Jim Sharp and R. N. Long visited Selden Saturday. Jim is looking out for a location for his horses.

A. E. Saathoff, agent for the Fairbury Nurseries has been canvassing our township last week and took quite a bit of orders for trees.

W. P. Jones and daughter arrived home last week from a visit to Missouri and Nebraska. W. P. reports lots of snow and sleet in Missouri and eastern Nebraska.

**Phelps**

Mr. A. L. Breeden is in Hoxie this week serving as juror.

Mr. Frank Phelps will erect his new steel windmill this week.

Miss Minnie Borger went to Hoxie Sunday to stay a few days.

**Bow Creek**

Herbert Karnes lost a valuable horse recently.

Miss Mattie Hill's school closed last Friday, the 24.

Leonard Ponath is attending the Catholic school at Dresden.

Mr. R. S. Brogan took dinner last Sunday at Mr. Rutherford's in Adel Township.

*100 Years Ago  
February 28, 1918*  
**Model Café Changes Hands**

A deal was closed this week whereby C. A. Neal disposed of the Model Café to Joe Hill, of Morland. Mr. Neal has conducted a café here for some time and has made many friends and enjoyed a good business. He is leaving because of his wife's health and may go to Texas or

California.

Mr. Hill, the new proprietor, will conduct the business just as near like Mr. Neal as possible and will strive to render the same good service.

**Opens Up Meat Shop**

Henry Newland has opened up a meat shop this week in the old post office building. Henry has been working for some time building a cooling box, papering and otherwise cleaning up the building and will have a neat little shop.

Mr. Newland has had considerable experience in the meat business and will no doubt enjoy a good trade.

**Box Supper**

There will be a box supper at the Davidson schoolhouse Friday night, March 8. Everyone invited to come and bring a box. Florence Robinson, Teacher

**Local News**

Sheriff Rosenkrans sold his residence property this week to George Meyer.

E. R. Wilcox was down from Lucerne, Saturday, mingling with the crowd.

Monte Berry and Frank Houseworth were up from Guy on business last Thursday.

M. Schoenfeld, one of the hustling young farmers from the Park country, was attending to business matters here Tuesday.

LOST: One black horse, 5 years old; one gray horse, 10 years old. Reward for recovery. - Bell Brothers

The Hoxie State Bank is publishing a very creditable statement this week for this time of the year which shows this institution to be running strong as usual.

Tom Conard was among the many Hoxie business visitors, Friday. Tom says that his brother, Prof. J. H. Conard, is managing a farmers' union store at Coolidge, this winter.

**Selden News**

Clyde Lookhart was called home from Agra to take charge of the farm during his father's illness.

The Buckles family had a four-generation photo taken last Thursday. Something a little out of the ordinary.

Albert Anderson bought the old Sprague property, sold Saturday by Paxton and Cline. We hear they will move there soon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Slaven, Cecil Plunket, Earl Slaven and Freddie Wachendorfer drove up to Nebraska Friday evening to visit relatives. They returned Sunday evening.

Ralph Cooper loaded his household goods, Monday to ship to Flagler, Colorado, where he has a farm.

*75 Years Ago  
February 25, 1943*  
**Local Happenings**

Mr. and Mrs. William Feldt have a son born Thursday morning of last week,

February 18. Soldier Feldt is home on a furlough to make the acquaintance of his first born. All concerned are well and happy.

D. O. Burkepille made a business trip to eastern Colo., on Tuesday. Mrs. Wm. Freeman accompanied him and visited her granddaughter, Mrs. Jay Duffey and her infant great-granddaughter at Peconic. Art Stapleton and Fred Morse also accompanied Dewey on this one day business trip.

Mrs. Henry Eavis is assisting at the telephone office.

**Society News**

Miss Lorena Koster was honored by two bridal showers last week. On February 18<sup>th</sup> seven friends held a cooperative dinner at her home after which they played pinocle and then presented the bride to be with a silex coffee maker. The guests were Misses Vivian Goetz, Margaret Germeroth, Dolores Fromme, Marie Hedge, Vida and Vera Merica. On Thursday evening eight friends gave a dime shower for Miss Koster at the apartment of Miss Vivian Goetz. Various games were played with refreshments served at a late hour. Besides the hostess and guest of honor there were Misses Vida Trueblood, Margaret Richardson, Doreen Wagoner, Ruby Bryan, Ruth Moss, Margaret Germeroth, Delora Oelke.

Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Getz were dinner guest Monday of Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Percival. Last evening they were entertained at the Earl Leopold home.

**Studley Items**

Mrs. Elsie Woods and children are visiting at the Bob Woods home. John Rutherford of near Penokee called at the Henry Bell home Monday.

Foster Twell spent Monday night with Eldon Stout.

Jess Pratt spent last week in Salina and Wichita.

**Broadway Items**

The Bethel Ladies Aid met all day Thursday, Feb. 18<sup>th</sup> with Dollie and Doreen Ringer. A lovely dinner was served cafeteria style at noon to the following: Clara and Marjorie Morgan, Ocie Fore, Gertrude Rhoads, Gladys Coburn, Mamie Borger, Nell Richards, Mary Morgan, Edith Phelps and the hostesses Dollie and Doreen Ringer; Children present were Dolores, Carol and Billie Morgan, Marilyn Rhoades, Sammy Coburn, Morris and Donnie Phelps. Men present were Jon and Elroy Ringer, Richard Fore and Jonnie Jamison. Next meeting will be with Gertrude Rhoades, March 4.

**East Solomon Items**

Bill Kruse made a trip to

Colby Monday and Mrs. Kruse returned home with him.

Several men from this Corner took in the wolf hunt near Hoxie Sunday.

Pete Thummel called at John Bixenman's on business Friday.

*50 Years Ago  
February 29, 1968*  
**Public Invited to School Lyceum**

"Rivers of Fire and Ice" is the title of the lyceum number to be presented at Hoxie High School Thursday, March 7 at 2:45 p.m. in the gym. The public is invited.

The film will cover many facets of African wild life, the habits of natives and the unusual weather. This spectacular film took two and one half years of actual filming time, and during that period from more than 25,000 miles in the Congo, Kenya, Tanganyika, Southern Rhodesia and the Union of South Africa were covered.

**Lucerne Vicinity**

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Don Kemper visited Mr. and Mrs. Vic Karnes and family. Jill Karnes came home with her grandparents to stay all night while her parents went to Salina on Friday.

Beverly Teel and Jeanie Kemper went to get a HDU lesson on Tuesday morning. Opal Kemper took care of Tina for us.

Randy Schlick hurt his eye on Wednesday at school. He has a black eye from it but wasn't hurt seriously.

**Broadway News**

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Popp of Marion, Kan., was a Tuesday dinner guest at Albert Popp's. They also called at the Dave Popp home.

Linda Borger spent the weekend at the Bob Lovin home. The girls were in McCook Saturday and report that it was foggy and cold there.

Archie and Bud Edgell, Ormond Breeden and Dave Smith helped with some work at the Homer Breeden home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Cass Breeden were also guests. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Smith left for their home at Wichita Sunday afternoon.

**McGraw News**

Mr. and Mrs. Don Shipley and John of Richmond, Mo., were weekend houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bainter. Saturday evening guests at the Roy Bainter home were Mr. and Mrs. Dwane Tice, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shipley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Don Shipley and John. They helped Mrs. Don Shipley celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Jean Ann Bainter was a Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bainter and sons of Jennings.

**Leoville News**

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ochs

Jr. and family of Hoxie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Karls, Audrey and Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Juenemann had a public sale Monday. They have purchased a home in Selden and have moved there. Mr. and Mrs. Don Juenemann are going to live on the Frank Juenemann farm.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kruse visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Don Robben and children at Oakley.

*25 Years Ago  
February 25, 1993*

**Daffodils To Be Delivered**

Even though there is a winter chill in the air, the American Cancer Society's Sheridan County Unit will provide a touch of spring, the start of Daffodil Days.

Volunteers for the Sheridan County Unit will be asking for donations of \$5 for a bouquet of 10. The annual sale raises funds for the society's cancer research, education and patient service programs.

The daffodil is the first flower of spring and symbolizes hope and renewed life.

**Selden Happenings**

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stacey had as house guests for several days last week their son and family, Jerry and Linda Stacey and children, Jarod and Christine from Lester Prairie, Minn. Jerry was helping the Staceys remodel their house north of town.

Alvin Shaw had surgery at the Oberlin hospital Thursday morning. He is home and doing fine.

Jim and Laura Corder went to Quinter last week to visit their granddaughter and great grandson.

**Jennings Community**

Andrew Stephens returned home Sunday morning after spending several days in the Sheridan County Hospital with the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stephens, Colby and Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Stephens, Hays were Sunday dinner guests of the Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Shaw, and Elliott and Aaron Gillespie, Oberlin attended a boat show in Glen Elder on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Harman received word of the death of Gerald Feeley this week. Mr. Feeley lived in California.

**Rexford News**

A nice-sized crowd attended the Valentine Banquet served at the Rexford Community Church last Saturday evening, Feb. 13 at 6 p.m. Pictures were taken of the guests and the delicious meal was served by the Shepherd's Staff personnel. It was a candlelight meeting. They served it on the antique dishes which the church has. A few games were played and several prizes were given away. The crowd adjourned to the sanctuary for a musical program given by Rusty Bush of Hays. He accompanied his songs with a guitar or piano. Everyone reports a good time and they hope to make this an annual event.

The Social Hour Club met at the Café Wednesday afternoon with Bernice Maris as hostess. Ten members were present. Vesta Roth received the hostess gift. Lula Thieler will be the hostess on March 2 at the Café.

**McGraw News**

Friday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Launchbaugh was Lawrence Smith.

Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Launchbaugh, G. G. and Karl were Edith Wasserman and Mr. and Mrs. George Launchbaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Launchbaugh and boys were Sunday dinner and afternoon guests of Edith Wasserman. Karl attended a birthday party for Darren Oelke at Hoxie Lanes on Sunday afternoon.







# Area Schools



## Porsch, Cox State Champs; Team Places 3rd

By Peggy Eland

2018 KSHSAA 3A/2A/1A Championships Results for Hoxie  
113# Zack Sherman (28-9) placed 5th and scored 15.00 team points. Champ. Round 1 - Zack Sherman (Hoxie) 28-9 won by fall over Jacob Holle (Whitewater-Remington) 15-15 (Fall 0:45). Quarterfinal - Zack Sherman (Hoxie) 28-9 won by fall over Grayden Jackson (Riley County) 18-12 (Fall 3:40). Semifinal - Ryan Ware (Wellsville) 34-2 won by fall over Zack Sherman (Hoxie) 28-9 (Fall 5:53). Cons. Semi - Kai Allen (Silver Lake) 34-8 won by decision over Zack Sherman (Hoxie) 28-9 (Dec 3-0). 5th Place Match - Zack Sherman (Hoxie) 28-9 won by fall over Austin Roth (Minneapolis) 29-12 (Fall 0:37).

120# Dylan Weimer (36-14) placed 5th and scored 12.50 team points. Champ. Round 1 - Dylan Weimer (Hoxie) 36-14 won by decision over Kaleb Talkington (Belleville-Republic County) 32-17 (Dec 9-5). Quarterfinal - Anthony King (St. Marys) 33-5 won by decision over Dylan Weimer (Hoxie) 36-14 (Dec 9-5). Cons. Round 2 - Dylan Weimer (Hoxie) 36-14 won by fall over Trint Rogers (Cottonwood Falls-Chase County) 19-15 (Fall 4:28). Cons. Round 3 - Dylan Weimer (Hoxie) 36-14 won by decision over Braiden Lynn (Cimarron) 30-6 (Dec 4-2). Cons. Semi - Blayne Harris (Beloit) 32-6 won by decision over Dylan Weimer (Hoxie) 36-14 (Dec 5-2). 5th Place Match - Dylan Weimer (Hoxie) 36-14 won by tech fall over Kaleb Talkington (Belleville-Republic County) 32-17 (TF-1.5 4:52(16-0)).

132# Aidan Baalman (19-23) DNP Champ. Round 1 - Riley Tubbs (Wabauensee) 45-3 won by tech fall over Aidan Baalman

(Hoxie) 19-23 (TF-1.5 4:38 (15-0). Cons. Round 1 - Aidan Baalman (Hoxie) 19-23 won by fall over Ethan Darnall (Marion) 19-17 (Fall 3:29). Cons. Round 2 - Aidan Baalman (Hoxie) 19-23 won by fall over Dayton Wade (Caney Valley) 19-7 (Fall 4:05). Cons. Round 3 - Chris Goans (Lyons) 27-6 won in sudden victory - 1 over Aidan Baalman (Hoxie) 19-23 (SV-1 4-2).

145# Dayton Porsch (35-0) placed 1st and scored 30.00 team points. Champ. Round 1 - Dayton Porsch (Hoxie) 35-0 won by fall over Tranden Daerr (Garden Plain) 15-16 (Fall 2:30). Quarterfinal - Dayton Porsch (Hoxie) 35-0 won by fall over Triston Hopkins (Oskaloosa) 32-10 (Fall 5:22). Semifinal - Dayton Porsch (Hoxie) 35-0 won by fall over Spencer Heise (Osborne) 44-2 (Fall 3:46). 1st Place Match - Dayton Porsch (Hoxie) 35-0 won by fall over Scott Resler (Wathena-Riverside) 45-1 (Fall 3:06).

152# Wylie Weems (16-19) DNP Champ. Round 1 - Christopher Ball (Hoisington) 44-1 won by major decision over Wylie Weems (Hoxie) 16-19 (MD 13-2). Cons. Round 1 - Andrew Bowman (Caney Valley) 13-15 won by decision over Wylie Weems (Hoxie) 16-19 (Dec 10-4).

220# Chris Cox (31-5) placed 1st and scored 26.00 team points. Champ. Round 1 - Chris Cox (Hoxie) 31-5 won by fall over Noah Johnson (Humboldt) 21-10 (Fall 1:12). Quarterfinal - Chris Cox (Hoxie) 31-5 won by fall over Dane Whalen (Osage City) 33-6 (Fall 5:19). Semifinal - Chris Cox (Hoxie) 31-5 won by decision over Trayton Doyle (St. Francis) 26-3 (Dec 3-1). 1st Place Match - Chris Cox (Hoxie) 31-5 won by decision over Luis Ledesma (Goodland) 40-4 (Dec 8-6).

### Team Scores

1	Scott Community	98.5
2	Hoisington	92.5
3	Hoxie	88.5
4	Smith Center	76.5
5	Silver Lake	64.0
6	Norton Community	63.0
7	Colby	58.5
8	Eureka	55.5
9	Phillipsburg	54.0
10	Goodland	53.0
11	Wabauensee	51.0
12	Marion	49.0
13	Riley County	48.0
13	Rossville	48.0
15	Cimarron	45.0
16	Minneapolis	44.0
17	Wathena-Riverside	42.0
18	Plainville	40.5
19	Wellsville	39.0
20	Hill City	35.5
21	Anthony-Harper/Chaparral	35.0
22	Lakin	34.0
23	Sabetha	31.0
24	Beloit	30.0
24	Fredonia	30.0
26	St. Mary's	27.5
27	Oberlin-Decatur Community	25.5
28	Osborne	25.0
29	Caney Valley	23.0
30	Brookville-Ell Saline	
22.0	St. Francis	19.0
32	Belleville-Republic County	18.5
33	Douglass	16.0
33	Gypsum-SE Of Saline	
16.0	Highland-Doniphan West	16.0
37	Russell	16.0
37	Atwood-Rawlins County	15.0
37	Oskaloosa	15.0
39	Mankato-Rock Hills	12.0
40	Ellsworth	11.0
40	Lyons	11.0
42	Easton-Pleasant Ridge	
10.0	Eskridge-Mission Valley	
42	Cottonwood Falls-Chase County	9.0
44	Perry-Lecompton	8.0
45	Humboldt	7.0
46	Leon-Bluestem	7.0
48	Wa Keeney-Trego Community	6.0
48	Whitewater-Remington	
6.0	Oakley	5.5
50	Bennington	5.0
51	Ellis	5.0
51	Mound City-Jayhawk	5.0
Linn	Cherryvale	4.0
54	Hoyt-Royal Valley	
54	Leoti-Wichita County	
4.0	Osage City	4.0
54	Salina-St. John's	
54	Military	4.0
54	Uniontown	4.0
60	White City	3.0
61	Richmond-Central Heights	2.0
61	Sterling	2.0
63	Effingham-ACCHS	
1.0		



Aidan Baalman, 138# freshman, earns back points in one of his matches at the State Wrestling Tournament. (HHS courtesy photo)



Sprawling to hold off his opponent in the final match at the State Wrestling Tournament is #220 senior Christopher Cox. Cox won the match to place first. (HHS courtesy photo)



Junior Dayton Porsch gets a headlock on his opponent in the final match of the State Wrestling Tournament. Dayton placed first at 145#. (HHS courtesy photo)



## HOXIE LOSES REGULAR SEASON FINALE

By Luke Schippers

Hoxie was defeated for the first time all season on Tuesday, Feb. 20 by the Colby Eagles, 62-56.

Colby won the first quarter 14-8 after Hoxie hit two quick three-point shots to take a 6-0 lead. The Eagles also won the second quarter 16-11. Colby led 30-19 going into halftime.

Hoxie won the third quarter

11-10, narrowing the deficit to just 10 points. After three quarters, the Eagles led 40-30. The Indians again won the fourth quarter 26-22, but it was not enough to overcome the 10-point lead the Eagles held. Colby won the game with a final score of 62-56.

Stats for the game: Junior Logan Weimer had 8

rebounds, 4 assists, 1 steal, 4 turnovers, and 1 foul; senior Troyal Burris had 3 rebounds; junior Jarrod Dible had 7 points, 4 rebounds, 2 assists, 2 steals, 2 turnovers, and 4 fouls; junior Jake Geisinger had 1 rebound, 1 turnover, and 1 foul; junior Jared Kennedy had 2 points, 2 rebounds, 1 turnover, and 1 foul; senior Easton Slipke had 27 points, 5 rebounds, 1 assist, 1 steal, 2 turnovers, and 3 fouls; senior Latham Schwarz had 9 points, 4 rebounds, 7 assists, 2 steals, and 5 turnovers; senior Taylor Burris had 2 points, and 1 steal; senior Luke Schippers had 4 rebounds, and 2 fouls; junior Sean Robbin had 9 points, 5 rebounds, 1 block, 1 turnover, and 3 fouls.

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# Area Schools



## B-BOYS PLACE 4TH AT LEAGUE



Memo Aragon shoots over the Northern Valley Huskies during the semi-final game of the WKLL Tournament in Brewster on February 10, as his teammates come in for the possible rebound. Golden Plains B-team boys placed fourth in the tournament. (Photo by KayCee Miller)

*By Judy Rogers*  
The Golden Plains Middle School B-team boys placed fourth in the Western Kansas Liberty League Tournament in Brewster on February 10. They played the first round of the tournament on Thursday against Triplains/Brewster. This was the third time they had played the Titans this season. They avenged their first two losses by playing tenacious defense holding the Titans to only 2 points and playing better offensively by scoring 17. Points were scored by Jesus Monge 11, Joshua Yanez-Perez 3, Mason Green 2, and Memo Aragon 1. This win scheduled them to play the #1 seeded Northern Valley Huskies in the semi-final round on Saturday. The first half of the game was very evenly matched with a score of 4-7 in favor of the Huskies at the end of the first quarter. The Bulldogs played hard in the second quarter staying within 8 at the half. The Bulldogs dropped off defensively in the third allowing the Huskies to score

16 to the Bulldog 2. Playing better in the fourth, they gave up 8 while adding 4 for a final score of 41-15 and a Husky win. "The Huskies speed and good shooting made it quite challenging for our team," said Coach Russ Aumiller. Mason Green put in 7 points for the Bulldogs with 6 from Monge and 2 by Aragon. The Bulldogs played the consolation game for 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> place against the Grinnell Thunderhawks. "These were two evenly matched teams," added Aumiller. The Bulldogs scored 8 in the first half while the 'Hawks put up 15. "Our defense was able to shut them out in the third period," continued Aumiller, "to close the gap going into the fourth quarter. Unfortunately, our great hustle and efforts were not quite enough to get the victory." The 'Hawks won the game 25-19 with Bulldog points scored by Green 8, Monge 5, Yanez 4, and BJ Rogers 2. Will Bruggeman and Jerrit Koerperich helped the team out throughout the tournament.



## Lady Bulldogs Win at Home

*By Amanda Cheney*  
The GPHS Lady Bulldogs defeated the Cheylin Lady Cougars 50-22 at home on Friday, February 9. This second win of the season over the Cougars extends the Bulldogs' record to 13-2. "I was nervous going into this game," said Maggi Nieman. "We had beaten them last time and they're always tough competition. I'm glad we were able to come out strong and get another win." The Bulldogs started the first quarter strong, staying ahead of the Cougars 7-3. The girls leapt ahead of Cheylin, outscoring them 15-6 in the second quarter to head into halftime with a 22-9 lead. The Dogs continued to play

tough defense, holding the Cougars to 5 points in the third, making the score 28-14. The girls kept working on the offensive end, finishing the game with a 50-22 win over the Cougars. Contributing points in this game were Maggi Nieman-16, KayCee Miller-14, Noel Ritter -7, Brooke Stoll-6, Ashley Stoll-4, Mabel Lugo-2, and Kaylie Schaben-1. The Bulldogs out rebounded the Cougars 48-27 and dished out 11 assists and grabbed 13 steals. They continued their regular season games in Rexford on Tuesday, February 13, against the Rawlins County Buffaloes.



Senior Kaylie Schaben shoots a free throw during the varsity girls' home game against Cheylin. The Lady Bulldogs extended their record to 13-2 after this 50-22 win over the Cougars. (Photo by Miguel Monge)

GO BULLDOGS!

### BULLDOGS' CALENDAR

**MONDAY 3/5/2018**  
7pm 5th Grade Band Solo Concert  
**TUESDAY 3/6/2018**  
HS Forensics @ Oberlin  
1pm MS Band-WKLL Instrumental Clinic  
**WEDNESDAY 3/7/2018**  
State Basketball Week  
**THURSDAY 3/8/2018**  
State Basketball Week  
**FRIDAY 3/9/2018**  
State Basketball Week  
End 3rd Quarter  
Deadline-ACT 4/14 Registration  
**SATURDAY 3/3/2018**  
State Basketball Week

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### RED CALENDAR

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4pm JrH Scholars Bowl @ Trego  
**TUESDAY 3/6/2018**  
FFA Poultry & Entomology @ Hays  
**WEDNESDAY 3/7/2018**  
State Basketball Week  
**THURSDAY 3/8/2018**  
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**FRIDAY 3/9/2018**  
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**SATURDAY 3/10/2018**  
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### THUNDERHAWKS CALENDAR

**TUESDAY 3/6/2018**  
1pm WKLL MS Instrumental Clinic & Concert @ Northern Valley  
**WEDNESDAY 3/7/2018**  
State Basketball Week  
**THURSDAY 3/8/2018**  
State Basketball Week  
**FRIDAY 3/9/2018**  
State Basketball Week  
Teacher In-Service Day  
**SATURDAY 3/10/2018**  
State Basketball Week

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## BULLDOGS FINISH SEASON ON THE ROAD



Nolan Ritter goes in for a layup in the second half of Golden Plains' last game of the regular season against Northern Valley in Alma on February 20. The Bulldogs will play Cheylin in the first round of the sub-state tournament in Sharon Springs on February 26. (Photo by Judy Rogers)

*By Judy Rogers*  
The Golden Plains Boys played their last game of the regular season on the road against Northern Valley in Alma on February 20. The Bulldogs had lost to the Huskies in the League tournament and knew they would have to work hard in this final game. The Huskies struck first but Dylan Spreser answered for the Bulldogs. The Huskies then went on a 17-point streak before Spreser could score again. The Huskies again ran the floor but Spreser struck again. With another basket from Caleb Korte late in the first and a free shot from Spreser, the Bulldogs trailed the Huskies 9-33 by the end of the quarter. The Bulldogs were not out as they came back in the second to put up 20 points, including 11 from freshman Wade Rush and hitting most of their free throws. The Huskies added 28 to lead 61-29 at the half, which was near their final score the first time these teams met. The Huskies continued to dominate their home floor in

the second half as they added another 24 in the third while the Bulldogs shot for 10. The 'Dogs battled through to the finish as they put in a final 17 in the fourth. The Huskies hit for 16 making a final score of 101-56 for the win.

"We moved the ball well at the beginning of the game," said junior Jacob Ritter. "We handled their press better than we did last time," said junior Jacob Ritter. "Rush put in 16 points for the Bulldogs while Korte added 9. Harley Weese, Jaime Infante, and Dylan Spreser each added 7 along with Nolan Ritter 4, Jacob Ritter 3, and Austin Patmon 3. The Bulldogs will enter the Sub-State Tournament in Sharon Springs on Monday, February 26 as the # 4 seed with a 7-14 record. They will play the Cheylin Cougars for the fourth time this season. The Bulldogs have defeated the Cougars in all three previous contests. "Our goal is to get one more win over the Cougars," added Ritter.

GO BULLDOGS!

## B-Team Girls Claim League Championship



*By Judy Rogers*  
The Golden Plains Middle School B-Team girls repeated the Western Kansas Liberty League Championship on Saturday, February 10, in Brewster with two games won over Triplains/Brewster and Northern Valley. The girls had the #1 seed entering the tournament. Triplains/Brewster had defeated Logan to play the Bulldogs. The girls took an early 12-0 lead over the Titans in the first quarter, extending

Jazline Manriquez (4) brings the ball down the floor against Northern Valley in the B-team championship game of the WKLL Tournament. The Golden Plains B-team girls won their second straight league championship on February 10 in Brewster. (Photo by KayCee Miller)

their lead to 20-3 by the half. The Bulldogs continued to control the game in the second half with 10 points in the third finishing with 3 free-throws in the fourth for the win 33-6. Points were scored by Sidney Taylor 10, Jordyn Fleckenstein 9, Jazline Manriquez 8, McHaley Carter 4, and Britton Knowles 2. The championship game was against the Northern Valley Lady Huskies. Although this game was a closer final score, the Bulldogs had no trouble as they again took the lead in the first 10-2. Playing consistently and spreading the ball around the team, the added another 10 in the second to lead 20-5 at half time. The Huskies slowed the 'Dogs down a bit in the third with 5 points holding

GP to 7 and outscored the Bulldogs 4-3 in the fourth, but the Bulldogs claimed the championship with a 30-14 win. Fleckenstein scored 12 in the championship game along with Taylor 8, Knowles 4, Carter 4, and Manriquez 2. Additional team members contributing to the championship included Mia Rogers, Jamie Graves, Valentina Bermudez, and Jorja Juenemann. The B-team girls finished their season with a record of 8 wins and 1 loss. "It was exciting to win the league tournament for the second year in a row," said Jazline Manriquez. "We appreciate Coach Smith and Christensen working with us all season to get better. We hope to repeat again next year."

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# Area Schools



## League Leadership

*By Zoe Schultz*  
On Wednesday, February 21, the whole USD 292 students and teachers left for Colby after first hour for the final Leadership Training. Earlier this school year, eight of the Wheatland High School students attended two leadership training events with Joe Coles. Joe Coles, a retired teacher and coach is now a mentor and motivator all around the world. Joe revolves his teaching around topics such as bullying, leadership, being intentional, and overall character. For this years final C.L.A.S.S. Leadership Session, every school from the Western Kansas Liberty League attended his final session in Colby on Wednesday. Along with listening to Mr. Coles speak on his certain topics, a few leadership teams from the league created a presentation of what they learned from the past two training sessions. The WHS 2017-2018 Leadership Team which included Julien Illo, Zoe Schultz, Angel Mong, Andrew Taylor, Morgan Zimmerman, Ethan Beckman, Jailey Gallentine, and Elliot Godek presented to the entire WKLL schools on tips to give a great and successful interview. Wednesday's all school training session ended this years Leadership training with Mr. Joe Coles!



## Thunderhawks Travel to the Last Regular Season Game

*By: Lanae Goetz*  
The JV girls started out the night with a win 35-3. The JV boys won a tight game, 37-35. The varsity girls won 51-31 for the last regular season game. Lanae Goetz led in points with 16, followed by Angel Mong (14), Jessi Bernbeck (8), Morgan Zimmerman (7), Zoe Schultz (3), and Nicole Holaday (3). Jessi Bernbeck led in rebounds with 7, Jordyn Vincent (6), Zoe Schultz (6), Nicole Holaday (6), Angel Mong (5), Morgan Zimmerman (4), and Lanae Goetz (3). Lanae Goetz led in assists with 4, Bernbeck (3), Schultz (2), Vincent (2), Zimmerman (1), and Mong (1). Jessi Bernbeck led in steals with 5, Goetz (4), Zimmerman (3), Vincent (2), Schultz (1), and Mong (1).  
The Varsity boys won the final game of the night 54-36. Chandler Ostmeier and Trevor Zarybnicky led in points with 18, Kyler Haffner (9), Wyatt Mong (5), and Mason Bixenman (4). Kyler Haffner led in assists with 3, Bixenman (2), Zarybnicky (1), Gillespie (1), and Ostmeier (1). Kyler Haffner led in steals with 3, Villano (1), Bixenman (1), and Ostmeier (1). Chandler Ostmeier led in rebounds with 13, Bixenman (6), Zarybnicky (4), Gillespie (4), Mong (2), and Haffner (2).



## Lady Bulldogs Win on Senior Night

*By Amanda Cheney*  
The Golden Plains Lady Bulldogs added another win to their record after hosting the Lady Roosters on February 16 in their last home game of the season.  
The Bulldogs started the game strong and kept the Roosters from scoring double digits in the first quarter, ending it with a score of 15-4. The Lady 'Dogs continued to compete with the girls from Palco, holding them to a single point in the second quarter. The Lady Bulldogs themselves would score 18 and head into the locker room with a lead of 33-5.  
GP continued to work in

## Seniors & Parents Recognized at Senior Night



Tuesday was the last home game of the 2017-2018 basketball season. This was also the evening the seniors and their parents were recognized for their accomplishments as well as introducing their future plans. (WHS courtesy photo)



Freshman Elliot Godek makes a strong post move in the JV game Tuesday. (WHS courtesy photo)



(Below) The WHS Cheer Squad cheers loud and proud at Healy on Tuesday. (WHS courtesy photo)



Senior Chandler Ostmeier goes up for a big dunk against the Eagles Tuesday. (WHS courtesy photo)



Sophomore Eidree Chapin looks to pass off the ball in the Varsity game on Tuesday. (WHS courtesy photo)



## Thunderhawks Against Trojans

*By Cassidy Janik*  
On Saturday, February 17, the Thunderhawk Basketball teams went to Logan.  
Varsity boys' team lost 37 to 42. Leading the team in points, Chandler Ostmeier had 23, and Kyler Haffner and Trevor Zarbnicky had 7. Leading the team in assists and steals, Kyler had 4 assists and 2 steals, Zach Gillispie had 2 assists and 2 steals, Mason Bixenman had 1 assist and 1 steal, and Chandler and Russel Villano had 1 steal. In Rebounds, Chandler had 12, Trevor had 7, Zach had 4, and Mason had 3.  
The Varsity girls' team won 52 to 35. Leading in points Lanae Goetz had 20, Zoe Schultz had 13, Angel Mong had 11, Morgan Zimmerman had 4, Nicole Holaday and Jessi Bernbeck each had 2. In Assists and Steal, Jessi had

## WHS Teams Dominate at Healy

*By Zoe Schultz*  
On Tuesday, February 22, the WHS basketball teams traveled to Healy for regular season basketball games.  
The JV girls started the evening out by beating the Wichita County Indians in two quarters, 31-8. Leading the team in points were Morgan Zimmerman with 9, Jessi Bernbeck and Angel Mong with 6 each, Nicole Holaday with 4, and Jessica Heier, Jordyn Vincent, and Regan Lewis with 2 points each. Morgan, Jordyn, and Angel all led the team in rebounds with 5, followed by Eidree Chapin with 4, and Jessi, Jessica, and Nicole with 3 each, followed by Kirsten Schroeder scoring 2 points. Jessi and Angel led the team in assists with 2 each, followed by Jessica and Jordyn with 1 each. Nicole and Morgan led the team in steals with 3 each, followed by Jessi with 2, and Eidree and Angel both scoring 1 point a piece.  
The JV boys then took care of business and beat the Wichita County JV Boys, 30-25. There were no stats taken for this game.  
The Varsity girls dominated the Lady Eagles/Bobcats 64-13. Leading the team in points was Zoe Schultz with 21, followed by Lanae Goetz with 18, Angel Mong with 9, Jessi Bernbeck with 8, Nicole Holaday with 4, and Jessica Heier and Morgan Zimmerman with 2 points each. Zoe led the team in rebounds with 9, followed by Jessi, Lanae, Jordyn Vincent, and Nicole each with 5, Morgan and Angel with 2 each, and Jessica, Kristen Schroeder, and Eidree Chapin with 1 each. Jessi led the team in assists with 6, followed by Lanae with 5, Angel with 3, Zoe with 2, an Morgan, Jordyn, Eidree, and Nicole with 1 assist each. Zoe and Lanae led the team in stelas with 4, followed by Jessi with 3, Nicole with 2, and Jordyn and Angel with 1 each.  
Getting the fourth win of the night, the varsity boys beat WPH 74-44. Leading the team in points was Chandler Ostmeier with 21, Kyler Haffner with 18, Trevor Zarybnicky with 12, Zach Gillespie with 8, Mason Bixenman with 7, Russel Villano with 6, and Ethan Beckman with 2. Leading the team in rebounds was Kyler with 6, Chandler and Wyatt Mong with 5, and Russel, Mason, and Trevor with 2 each, and Ethan, Elliot Godek, and Luke Bixenman with 1 each. Kyler led the team in assists with 12, followed by Chandler with 3, Mason with 2, and Zach and Russel with 1 each. Kyler led the team in steals with 7, followed by Chandler and Mason with 5, Trevor with 2, and Wyatt with 1. On Friday, February 23, the WHS basketball teams will travel to Winona for games, with Sub-State starting next week in Sharon Springs!





# Farm & NWKS News

## Ag Safety Awareness Program Week

### AG SAFETY AWARENESS WEEK

March 5 - 9, 2018





### ‘No One Can Take Your Place’

Across the country, county and state Farm Bureaus are making safety a priority through the Agricultural Safety Awareness Program. As part of ASAP, March 4-10 has been designated as Agricultural Safety Awareness Week. U.S. Agricultural Safety and Health Centers will join Farm Bureau in promoting the week with its theme “No One Can Take Your Place.”

A different safety focus will be highlighted by Sheridan County Kansas Farm Bureau and U.S. Ag Centers each day of the week:

Monday, March 5 - Hearing Tuesday, March 6 - Respiratory Wednesday, March 7 - Impaired Driving Thursday, March 8 - Fire Friday, March 9 - General Health

During this week and throughout the year, Farm Bureau is encouraging farmers to make safety a priority on

the farm. The Agricultural Safety Awareness Program is a part of the Farm Bureau Health and Safety Network of professionals who share an interest in identifying and decreasing safety and health risks.

For more information and resources, visit the ASAP Facebook page. Visit the Centers’ YouTube channel ([www.youtube.com/user/USAgCenters](http://www.youtube.com/user/USAgCenters)) for new content and fresh ideas about how to stay safe while working in agriculture, forestry and fishing.

Join the movement to keep farms safe and share your own safety messages on social media using the hashtags #KeepFarmsSafe, #ASAP18 and #USAgCenters. The 11 U.S. Agricultural Safety and Health Centers ([www.cdc.gov/niosh/oep/agctrhom.html](http://www.cdc.gov/niosh/oep/agctrhom.html)) are funded by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

### Did You Know...

- Flowing Grain - 15 seconds**
- Did you know that a person can be submerged in flowing grain in just 60 seconds? Be safe around grain bins and other confined spaces during Farm Bureau’s Ag Safety Awareness Program Week, March 5 through 11, and throughout the year.
- Livestock - 15 seconds**
- Never approach livestock from the rear or you may receive a swift kick to your personal space. Cattle, horses, pigs and other livestock are not pets and are responsible for many injuries on the farm and ranch. Farmers, ranchers and visitors are reminded to respect animals’ personal space.
- Slow Down - 15 seconds**
- We all enjoy the bounty of America’s farms and ranches on our plates - so remember to let farmers and ranchers get their job done and slow down on the roads this spring as they prepare their fields and plant the crop. Keep a safe distance and let them have some space.
- Tractor Safety - 15 seconds**
- Why can’t little James ride on grandpa’s lap on the tractor? The answer is simple - there is only enough space in the tractor seat for the operator. One seat, one rider. Every time. It could save the life of your child, grandchild or a young visitor on the farm or ranch.

throughout the year. Follow the hashtag #KeepFarmsSafe on social media and visit U.S. Ag Centers online to learn more. This message is a public service brought to you by the National Association of Farm Broadcasters and Farm Bureau.

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## Individuals Active in Commercial Poultry & Livestock Production Systems Should Take Survey

**By Dr. Dam Thomson**

Demand for poultry and livestock raised without the use of antibiotics is growing in the U.S., but there are few data available regarding the association between raised without antibiotic claims and animal health and welfare. A team of consultants has developed a survey to assess opinions and experiences of raised without antibiotics programs in animal agriculture and their relationship to animal health and welfare.

The survey is intended for individuals who are actively involved with commercial poultry and livestock production systems, regardless of whether or not

you currently are involved in a raised without antibiotics program/system.

The survey is completely anonymous and confidential; no data about individual participants are being recorded. The investigators would appreciate your participation in this 15-minute survey.

To access the survey, please go to the website: [https://mindwalk.az1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV\\_3F8D38IZhOlgIAB](https://mindwalk.az1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_3F8D38IZhOlgIAB).

Should you have any questions or comments, please contact Dr. Randy Singer ([rsinger@mindwalkconsultinggroup.com](mailto:rsinger@mindwalkconsultinggroup.com)).

## Kansas Cattle on Feed Up 5%

Kansas feedlots, with capacities of 1,000 or more head, contained 2.32 million cattle on feed on February 1, according to the USDA’s National Agricultural Statistics Service. This inventory was up 5 percent from last year.

Placements during

January totaled 480,000 head, unchanged from 2017.

Fed cattle marketings for the month of January totaled 435,000 head, up 1 percent from last year.

Other disappearance during January totaled 15,000 head, up 5,000 head from last year.

## Lecture Series Speaker Addresses Fear

Professor, author and pastor Dr. Jason Whitehead will be the featured speaker at the Dr. Max Pickerill Lecture Series hosted by Colby Community College on Tuesday, March 6. The presentation begins at 7 p.m. in Frahm Theatre on the CCC campus.

Whitehead is the author of “Redeeming Fear,” an interdisciplinary book that explores the emotion of fear from a religious perspective. He has also written about the intersections of therapy, evil, and suffering; the mental health stigma in communities of faith; and, most recently, the social construction of soulfulness.

According to Whitehead, his March 6 presentation will examine the rise and impact of the culture of fear and ways we might unravel the effects of fear to reshape the world around us.

Whitehead holds a bachelor’s degree in psychology, master’s degrees in sociology and divinity, and a doctorate in philosophy, religion and psychological studies.

There is no admission fee to attend the Max Pickerill Lecture Series. For more information, contact Dr. Linda Davis-Stephens at (785) 460-5528.

## Museum to Host Second Free Genealogy Workshop

Anyone interested in learning how to research and document their family’s history is invited to the Prairie Museum of Art and History on Wednesday, March 7 from 7-8:30 PM. The focus will be on family history apps that can greatly assist the search for genealogical information.

Holly Hunter of Family History Expos will available by Webinar to take participants through the different phone and computer apps available, and how to access and use them. The apps can help with research, displaying family trees, and sharing information with others. Participants will also have the opportunity to ask specific questions about problems and brick walls they have encountered in their searches.

The program is free and open to the public. Parents and grandparents are encouraged to bring their older children or grandchildren along as an opportunity to share your heritage while learning from the younger generation’s internet skills.

This workshop, co-sponsored by the Colby Thomas County Convention and Visitor’s Bureau, was made possible by a grant from the Greater Northwest Kansas Community Foundation. The grant covered most of the costs of a two-day workshop held in October of 2017 as well as a follow-up Webinar held in November. Future Webinars will be held at the museum on topics of interest to participants.

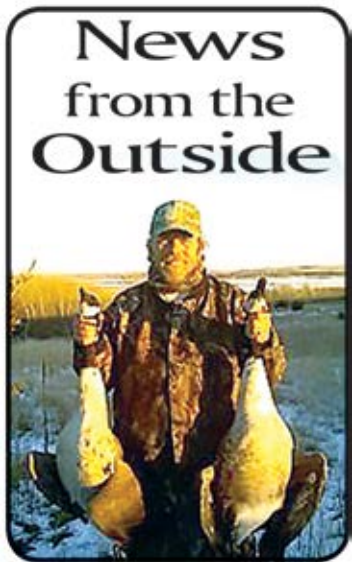
The Prairie Museum is located at 1905 S. Franklin Ave. in Colby. Call 785-460-4590 for more information or visit us on Facebook or at [www.prairiemuseum.org](http://www.prairiemuseum.org).

## Kansas Crop Values

The value of Kansas’s 2017 field and miscellaneous crops is forecast at \$6.56 billion, according to the USDA’s National Agricultural Statistics Service. This is down 4 percent from 2016.

The value of soybean production is expected to total \$1.69 billion, down 5 percent from the previous marketing year. Soybean price is projected to average \$8.95 per bushel, down \$0.31 from the last marketing year.

The value of winter wheat production is expected to total \$1.33 billion, down 11 percent from the previous marketing year. Price is projected to average \$4.00 per bushel, up \$0.80 from the last marketing year.



**By John Liester**

Here we are again. Another week has passed, another closer to open water and fishing time! Looking at the forecast I’d say wide open lakes within a week! This will also spread out the light geese and change the patterns we have been used to. Not a bad thing, but a change.

Spent a couple hours chasing light geese on Friday. Lots of birds around and I managed to take three. My gun of choice was an old Boito over/under twenty gauges. A lot less recoil, but you need birds closer. I have found snow geese can be taken with smaller shot. I went to number two shot for snows with a better bird to shots fired ratio. Snows just don’t seem as tough as Canadas.

I have noticed something lately and it bothers me a bit. It seems in this part of the country if you’re good at something, and do it better than others, people will try to claim you did it either illegally, or unethically. Neither of which is actually true. If someone does something better than me, great!! Good job and you put forth the effort to succeed. So, do I. I admit it. I hunt geese every chance I get. I learn from my mistakes and use the lesson to succeed. Some of the local experts should try that. The definition of foolishness is doing the same thing over and over while expecting different results. It just doesn’t work that way. And it’s not my fault some of you aren’t very good at this game called goose hunting. Don’t be afraid to learn or think outside of the box you’re in.

Anyone ready to fish yet? I sure am! I heard of some folks trying a couple weeks back with just a few bites reported. Once the ice is gone I will be after the catfish often! I love cold water catfish.

I didn’t get to go to the Antelope Lake meeting in Moreland last Tuesday. Can anyone fill me in on what was said? I like fishing there a lot!

Turkey season is coming! Get your tags early and save some money! I have noticed I haven’t seen near as many turkeys this fall and winter as in the past. I’m hoping there are still some around! I don’t think this winter was too hard on them. I know there are still plenty of deer around. Have seen over a hundred in several different fields in the area. Lots of good bucks left too!

Well, not much else to report. Fish if you can and enjoy the light goose hunting while they’re here. Too much warm weather and they will head north! Be safe and enjoy the outside! Later!

## Fall Semester Graduates Announced

Colby Community College announced the names of students who completed degrees and certificates during the fall 2017 semester. The lists are released only after transcripts have been verified as having met all requirements. Students are listed below by hometown.

**Associate of Applied Science:** Rexford - Elliott Peterson

**Associate of Arts:** Hill City - Elizabeth Dooley; Oakley - Lydia Ottley, Madeline Flipse

**Associate of Science:** Oakley - Madeline Flipse

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## Chasing Clovers: Citizenship In Action

By Patsy L. Maddy, Twin Creeks Extension District, 4-H Youth Development Agent

"Citizenship In Action" - or more commonly known as "CIA" in 4-H lingo. Over 300 Junior and Senior High youth converged at the Topeka Capitol at the beginning of the week with a conference theme to "Treasure Your Citizenship". The purpose of this impactful conference is to learn how the state legislative process works and how someone's voice and participation in decision-making can make a difference in their local communities.

Austin Cramer, Trego County 4-Her indicated, "I enjoyed going to this event for my first year. It was a great opportunity to learn more about our legislature in Kansas, debate with fellow 4-Hers, and catch up with some friends across the state. I look forward to going to this event next year."

The ability to have an influence in laws and rules that affect your everyday life became apparent as youth were given three topics in which to create a bill. Senator or Representative positions were appointed to each participant as they broke up into groups to research and write their bill. Hot topics for this year's conference were: regulation of wireless devices in construction and school zones, regulation of gun control on college/university campuses, and regulation of GMO labeling. After much discussion among each of the groups, language was agreed upon and written into their bill that would be presented in the Senate and House chambers at the Topeka Capitol building.

Molly Foote, Sheridan County youth conveyed, "I had an extraordinary time at Citizenship In Action. I got to be a part of creating a legislative bill and presenting our case in the House of Representatives. My peers and I also got to meet new people and reconnect with friends from last year. It was a great time and I

cannot wait to go next year!"

Youth participants were expected to follow the rules and guidelines of our Senators and Representatives, dressing in business attire during their stay in Topeka. A formal dinner was attended in the Sunflower Ballroom of the Topeka Capitol Plaza Hotel with invitations extended to our local legislators. CIA participants from Norton, Decatur, Sheridan and Trego counties extended invitations to Senator Rick Billinger and Representatives Ken Rahjes, Adam Smith and Don Hineman to join them for the meal. Our youth had an opportunity to visit with their legislators to get a better understanding of day-to-day responsibilities while in Topeka in representing northwest Kansas.

Sam Bretz, Sheridan County 4-Her said "I enjoyed attending for my second year. Dinner was really good. My favorite part was going on the Senate floor and meeting with my Senator and Representative."

The CIA delegation were encouraged and challenged during an address from Kansas Farm Bureau CEO and General Counsel, Terry Holdren. He encouraged our youth stating that "Our duty is to take active participation in making decisions". Mr. Holdren also indicated that it usually only takes five individuals to contact legislators to convince them to change their decision when voting on bills. "You need to be among the five individuals that make law makers change their decision."

Erin Rose May, Decatur County 4-Her communicated, "I had a great time at Citizenship In Action. I enjoyed the speeches presented and meeting with Senator Rick Billinger and Representatives Adam Smith, Ken Rahjes and Don Hineman. I got to reconnect with old friends and I made new friends. I look forward to next year."

Each youth 'senator' and 'representative' had an opportunity to sit at desks in the Senate and

House chambers to defend their proposed bill. Some bills passed, and some were defeated as youth addressed their respective bodies voicing their opinions in an effort to make a difference in the decision-making process.

Isabelle Schemper, Norton County 4-Her stated, "I really enjoyed going to this event. Getting to go to the House of Representatives and doing a mock legislative session to pass the bills we had written earlier that day was by far my favorite part. I look forward to going again next year."

Monday was reserved for youth to tour the Capitol building and personally meet with their Senators and Representatives in their offices. Our northwest Kansas group enjoyed a personal invitation to lunch with Senator Billinger in a conference room at the Topeka Capitol. CIA delegates were able to ask questions and understand the impact that these elected officials have in representing the voice of constituents in the counties that they serve.

Hayley Jacobs, Sheridan County 4-Her expressed, "I enjoyed going to this event. Getting to see how the House works was really cool. Making our own bills was cool, too. I enjoyed going on the dome tour. I look forward to coming next year."

Citizenship In Action delegates were also given an opportunity to extend and practice their citizenship by participating in a service project for the Topeka Rescue Mission. The H.U.G.S. project found youth donating new Hats, Gloves, Underwear, and Socks to this organization that is dedicated to helping homeless men, women and families.

Contact your local Twin Creeks Extension District office in Norton, Decatur or Sheridan counties to take advantage of the benefits of participating as a 4-H member that stresses positive youth development. #TrueLeaders; #4-HGrowsHere.

## Withering Wheat

By John Schlageck, Kansas Farm Bureau

Some say the landscape in central and western Kansas looks like a barren, brown wasteland. Others believe that statement may be too kind.

Whatever you see, and however you describe it - conditions remain dire in many regions of Kansas going into the final week of February.

In Lincoln County for example, it's difficult, and nearly impossible, to see green anywhere. Wheat crops look brown like the previous year's stubble or the fall residue. It doesn't matter if you look at wheat in bottom land or on hill tops, the crop looks terrible.

"There's no moisture on top," says veteran farmer/stockman Steve Boor. "I'm at a loss to figure out what our wheat is running on."

While there's subsoil moisture approximately five inches below the surface, without surface moisture in the way of a heavy snow or rain, Boor says the crop is hanging on by a thread.

"If the weather stays dry like it has been, temperatures warm up and the wheat breaks dormancy and starts to grow, it will use what moisture it's living on right now in a hurry," the Lincoln County farmer/stockman says.

How long the wheat can hang on without measurable precipitation depends on how cool temperatures stay.

If nights continue cool and daytime temps only reach the 60s for a couple hours each day, the wheat still knows it's winter, Boor says. However, if the nighttime temperatures begin to warm up into the mid-40s or low 50s, the wheat will wake up and begin growing.

The longer the wheat goes without moisture, the more stressed it becomes. Every day with continued dryness affects the yield.

"Most years this land out here would be a carpet of green," Boor says. "Instead, it's brown wherever you look."

Turning and looking at the landscape in every direction, the Lincoln County farmer talks about the great start this wheat began with last fall. September rains provided the crop with abundant moisture to sprout.

The crop looked promising, but soon after it came up the moisture stopped. No measurable precipitation occurred all winter including a couple of skiffs of snow with little moisture.

Historically in this region of the state, little moisture falls during February and March. Weather prognosticators say moisture may set in about the time the wheat begins heading.

"I'd say if the crop doesn't receive moisture before then, it won't do much good," Boor says. "The only green you see out here is the yucca plants. They're doing well because all their competition has been wiped out."

While conditions remain "tinder-box" dry throughout much of Kansas, the Lincoln County farmer believes the potential remains to harvest a crop. However, he also knows that every day without moisture the wheat weakens, and yield potential lessens.

"I've had this crop break my heart more than once," Boor says. "If we could just receive a little moisture to nurse it along."

Like wheat farmers who've planted the crop for generations, Boor remains determined to take the hand he's been dealt and make the best of it.

The most difficult aspect of this continuing dry weather is the impact on inhabitants in and around Sylvan Grove where Boor lives - friends, family and neighbors. These inhabitants and the community depend on farming and ranching for their livelihood.

"When agriculture is hurting, our community hurts as well," he says. "We all depend on crops and livestock for our survival. We need moisture and we need it now."

John Schlageck is a leading commentator on agriculture and rural Kansas. Born and raised on a diversified farm in northwestern Kansas, his writing reflects a lifetime of experience, knowledge and passion.

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## IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF SHERIDAN COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of OLIVER KRANNAWITTER, Deceased

Case No. 2018-PR-4

## NOTICE OF HEARING NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that on February 7, 2018 a Petition was filed in this court by the undersigned.

The Petition states that the undersigned is an heir, devisee and legatee, Executor named in the Last Will and Testament of the decedent dated July 29, 2014 and the Petition requests that the Will be admitted to probate and record; that Richard Krannawitter be appointed as Executor and be granted Letters Testamentary without bond.

The Petition also requests that the Consent of Spouse filed with the Petition be determined a valid consent.

You are further advised that the Petitioner in this matter has requested administration pursuant to the Kansas Simplified Estates Act, and if such request is granted the court may not supervise administration of the estate and no further notice of any action of the Executor or other proceedings in the administration will be given except for notice of final settlement of the decedent's estate. Should written objections to simplified administration be filed with the court, the court may order supervised administration to ensue.

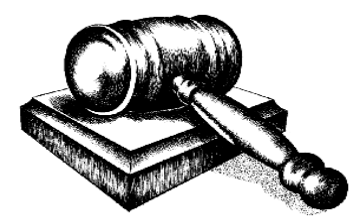
You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before March 12, 2018 at 9:00 a.m. of said date, in this court in the city of Hoxie at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

All creditors are notified to exhibit their demands against the estate within four (4) months from the date of first publication of this notice, as provided by law, and if their demands are not thus exhibited, they shall be forever barred.

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## Ruth Bainter



Ruth Mae (Carstens) Bainter was born November 28, 1928 to Henry and Lottie (Benda) Carstens northwest of Jennings, KS, the second of 5 children, and passed away on February 22, 2018 at the age of 89. She graduated from Jennings High School in 1946. After that she attended a cosmetology school in Topeka, KS. On January 1, 1947 she married Gayle Clifford Bainter in Topeka. They celebrated 71 years of marriage. They were blessed with three children, Warren Bainter of Oberlin, Judy Gaumer of Oberlin, and Wesley Bainter of Hoxie. By the time she was 22 she had all three children in diapers!

Ruth lived in Topeka until 1957 when the family moved to northeast Sheridan County to join Gayle's father in his family's farming operation. While in Topeka she worked at Washburn bookstore during the first part of each semester, after the children were in school full time.

Ruth worked as a cook at the Dresden Grade School for several years, and then cooked and became head cook at Jennings School for several more years. Ruth studied and passed the county appraiser's exam and became the Decatur County Appraiser from October 1987 to September 1990.

Ruth was a loving and dedicated wife and mother. She raised a large garden each year and canned lots of vegetables for the winter. She raised lots of chickens to butcher and freeze for later in the year. She sold eggs and cream weekly to raise cash for groceries for the family. She was active in the Methodist church, teaching Sunday School and helping with all the church activities. Her life revolved around her family and church, continually working to help others. She was a member of Eastern Star and the McGraw Methodist Church.

Ruth was active in charity work. One year she went to Panama for a week on a Rotary Free Eye Clinic for the poor. She cooked at the Methodist Camp Lakeside during several summers. She baked countless cakes, pies and cookies for numerous pot luck dinners and bake sales.

Ruth was predeceased by her parents, brother James Carstens; sisters, Marie Brown and Lucile Larcom; and grandson Adam Gaumer.

She is survived by her husband Gayle, sister Joann Manico of Troy, NY, son Warren (Jan), daughter Judy, and son Wesley (Casey), 10 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren, and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Hoxie United Methodist Church, Hoxie, KS, on Monday, February 26, 2018, at 10:30 A.M. with Pastor Jake Schadel presiding. Interment followed in the Hoxie City Cemetery. Visitation was held on Sunday February 25, 2018, from noon until 7:00 P.M., at the Mickey-Leopold Funeral Home. Memorials are suggested to the McGraw United Methodist Church and may be sent in care of Mickey-Leopold Funeral Home, PO Box 987, Hoxie, KS 67740. On-line condolences may be left at [www.mickeyleopoldfuneral.com](http://www.mickeyleopoldfuneral.com).

**SOUTHWESTERN GRAHAM COUNTY, KS CROPLAND FOR SALE AT  
PUBLIC AUCTION**

Selling for Adolph Pfeifer  
& Eileen & Lloyd Dreiling

**Tuesday, March 6, 2018  
10:00 A.M.**

WATCH FOR  
SIGNS

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:**  
The Southwest Quarter (SW/4) of Section Five (5), Township Ten (10) South, Range Twenty-five (25) West of the 6th P.M., Graham County, Kansas being 160 acres more or less.

**LAND LOCATION:**  
From St. Peter, Kansas go 1 Mile North on 140th Ave to F Rd and go 2 1/2 Miles West to the Southeast Corner of the Property.

**WATCH FOR SIGNS!**


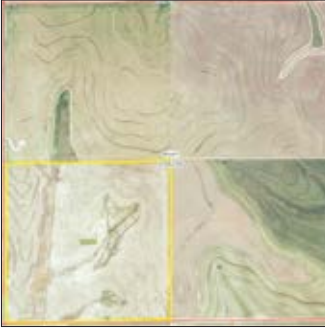
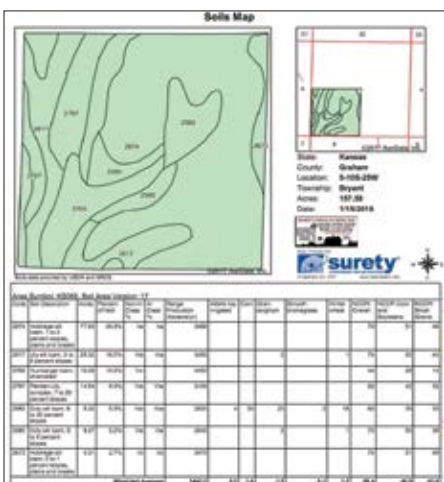




**FSA & GROWING CROP INFORMATION:** This tract of land has 157.58 of cropland and the bases are: Wheat Base 39.33 acres W/PLC Yield of 46 Bu. - Grain Sorghum Base 33.62 acres W/PLC Yield of 51 Bu. and Corn Base 5.85 acres W/PLC Yield of 105 Bu. - This property is currently under a cash lease agreement and all cultivated acres are planted to wheat and is the property of the tenant. Purchaser will not receive any cash rent but Seller's will pay 1/2 the 2018 taxes based on the 2017 rate at time of closing.

**POSSESSION & TAXES:**  
Possession will be August 1, 2018 or immediately following the 2018 wheat harvest, whichever comes first. Sellers shall pay all the 2017 taxes and prior years' taxes, if any, and one-half (1/2) 2018 taxes based on the 2017 rate. 2017 Taxes were \$1,456.64

**MINERALS:** Sellers shall convey 100% of the seller's minerals to the purchaser. All minerals are believed to be intact.


**TERMS, TITLE INSURANCE AND CLOSING:**  
Ten Percent (10%) down day of the sale; balance due upon closing. Owner's policy and closing expense will be shared 50/50 between the buyer and sellers. Mortgage policy, if required, will be the expense of the buyer. Closing shall be on or before April 6th, 2018.

**CONDITIONS:** All acreages are considered to be approximate and are deemed to be from reliable county & FSA sources. Buyers are encouraged to verify details and view properties prior to the auction. Announcements made day of sale shall take precedence over printed material. This auction sale is not contingent upon the purchaser's ability to finance the purchase. Buyers must make finance arrangements, if needed, prior to the auction.

**Auction Location:**  
**Western Cooperative Elec. Conference Room**  
**635 S 13th St., WaKeeney, Ks**

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SELLING FOR: Adolph Pfeifer  
and Eileen & Lloyd Dreiling

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# Fun Page

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We weren't sick at all last winter...

...but this year some of us caught the flu!

Kids: color stuff in!

**Newspaper Fun!**

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I feel achy, feverish and crabby.

Achooo!

Ugh! I've been sick this week. I caught a virus – or it caught me. I've used all the facial tissues in the house. I think I'll need a huge tractor-trailer truck to deliver more! I went to see my doctor, who said I have a common cold. She gave me medicine to help me feel better, and told me to rest and drink lots of fluids. Sometimes, the doctor lets me try that cool instrument she uses to listen to sounds in my body. If you read the clues and fill in this puzzle with words about health care, you will find the name of the instrument under the arrow:

Hey, I don't have anything to do with your chicken pox!

Read the clues to fill in the crossword puzzle with medical terms.

If you don't feel well in class, ask to visit the school nurse.

1. person trained to help doctors and take care of sick people  
2. treatment of medical problem by using surgery  
3. pill or liquid used to treat a disease or relieve pain  
4. person licensed to treat diseases or injuries  
5. medicine injected into the body with a needle  
6. instrument used to take temperature  
7. sleep, relax  
8. ill, not healthy  
9. common sickness: sneezing, runny nose, coughing  
10. building where doctors, nurses take care of sick or hurt people  
11. tiny living thing that can cause disease

thermometer nurse hospital  
germ cold

rest shot sick

operation medicine doctor

1. to clear your throat  
2. high body temperature  
3. virus, short for influenza  
4. pain where you hear  
5. discover what is wrong  
6. to become healthy  
7. pain in the top of your body  
8. a strong uncomfortable feeling  
9. a sign of what is wrong  
10. to give medical care

flu fever pain earache symptom headache

treat cough diagnose heal

Doctor, What Have I Caught?

Everyone feels sick from time to time. Thanks to shots and vaccines, doctors are able to help us avoid many diseases. Medicines may help us feel better too.

Can you find and circle these illnesses and medical problems?

pneumonia sore throat food poisoning athlete's foot ear infection diarrhea stomach ache influenza cold mumps rabies polio measles chicken pox

R A B I E S O M U M P S I T E I  
D I U H J V F R G T J D S O N N  
I R T G N I N O S I O P D O O F  
A R F G M A S X C U N M F Y L  
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L R J H P K J U D G R A K T O L  
X O P N E K C I H C L U H A H R  
S A U E R F G T H S E L S A E M  
T T O O T J D E C Z Y L I U H J

Forest has a "little frog in his throat" that makes his voice sound froggy...er...funny. Can you help him get to the chicken soup that may comfort him?

Swiff!

"Healthy" Expressions

A. someone in good shape  
B. not feeling 100% well  
C. very sick  
D. feeling of dizziness or confusion  
E. get sick with the common cold

1. sick as a dog  
2. catch a cold  
3. fit as a fiddle  
4. under the weather  
5. head is spinning

1. on the mend  
2. in the pink of health  
3. just what the doctor ordered  
4. have a "frog" in one's throat  
5. there's a bug going around

A. in perfect health  
B. getting better after an illness  
C. something keeps you from speaking clearly  
D. a cold or virus that everyone seems to have  
E. exactly what is needed

**HOCUS-FOCUS**

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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Differences: 1. Birdhouse is missing. 2. Birdhouse is smaller. 3. Lamp is different. 4. Sign is smaller. 5. Scarf is missing. 6. Lamp is different. 7. Lamp is different. 8. Lamp is different. 9. Lamp is different. 10. Lamp is different.

**Puzzles4Kids**

by Helene Hovanec

**CRISSCROSS – CLEAN UP!**

Each word will fit into one spot in the grid. Use the starting letters as a guide and fit each word into its spot. All words will be used, so cross off each one after you put it into the grid.

3 Letters  
D R Y  
R U B

4 Letters  
I R O N  
S O A P  
T I D Y

5 Letters  
B R U S H  
R E N E W  
R I N S E  
S C O U R  
S H I N E  
S W E E P  
W A T E R

6 Letters  
B L E A C H  
F I N I S H  
H A N G U P  
N E A T E N  
Z L E T T E R S  
C L E A N S E  
F R E S H E N  
L A U N D E R  
S O R T O U T

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**CryptoQuip**

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: N equals S

QYVXO Q HSCD PXHQJ PKX VS  
NSLX ECEVEQH NCQDN, VWX  
VQEHSO EN OXQPJ VS DS YKHH  
NXQL QWXQP.

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**GO FIGURE!** by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

**DIFFICULTY: ★★**  
★ Moderate ★★ Difficult  
★★★ GO FIGURE!

	—		x		14		
x		x		+			
	+		+		23		
—		+		÷			
	x		—		21		
19		14		4			
1	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

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**Kids' Maze**

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**Super Crossword**

IN HONOR OF LEAP YEAR

**ACROSS**

1 Spanish squiggles  
7 Blue Ribbon brewer  
12 Places for military craft  
20 Declare the truth of  
21 — Brothers ("That Lady" R&B group)  
22 Most rare  
23 Elicit the stamp "NSF"  
25 Pause with uncertainty  
26 Web site facilitating job-hunting  
27 In — (prebirth)  
29 Credit card come-on  
30 Bit of work  
31 Little mistake  
33 Chinese appetizer  
36 Premolars, e.g.  
39 Splendor  
42 "Allow — introduce myself"  
43 Mall come-on  
44 Austrian "a"  
46 Nation due south of Iran  
48 Maritime plea

50 Put a flaw in  
51 Hell-bent  
58 Got the soap out of  
59 Slalom turn (firm refusal)  
61 Gave the slip  
65 "That's —!" ("False!")  
66 Its cap. is  
68 French subway  
70 Beethoven's "Für —"  
71 Drill Sgt., e.g.  
72 Sky's high arch, figuratively  
76 Abbr. on a rap sheet  
77 "Inferno" author  
79 Milo of movies  
80 Hector  
81 Skated  
82 Nuts  
84 "Whether — nobler..."  
85 Beatty of movies  
87 In-house  
89 Start following a trend  
93 Acct. amount  
96 — Paulo, Brazil  
97 Spanish coin  
98 Starting from

99 List abbr.  
101 Lands in the ocean, to Henri  
104 Leave the house  
106 Sky twinklers  
110 Go by plane  
113 Bronze coin in Harry Potter books  
115 — chi  
116 Stupefy  
117 Angel player  
120 Transverse rail support  
123 Courage  
126 Track-and-field event  
128 Tangles  
129 Come next  
130 Irish city near Killarney  
131 Scares  
132 — Park, Colorado  
133 Indian lutes

**DOWN**

1 iPad Air, e.g.  
2 Côte d'— (country in Afrique)  
3 Cocktail bar  
4 Flashy hoops shot  
5 Latin "Lo!"  
6 Tool-holding buildings  
7 Lawn lunch  
8 Oar wood  
9 Sky color, in Cannes  
10 Religious branch  
11 Rug rats  
12 No longer sailing  
13 See  
14 Univ. dorm monitors  
15 BYOB part  
16 Cast list  
17 Froth made by waves  
18 Ward of Miss Havisham  
19 Pittsburgh footballer  
24 Quinn who played Annie  
28 Tachometer abbr.  
32 Walks laboriously  
34 "Who's there?" response  
35 Nary a soul  
37 Uptight  
38 Animal skin  
40 City of Iowa  
41 Tit for —  
45 Gymnast Comaneci  
47 Cherry with the 1989 hit "Buffalo Stance"  
49 Number of deadly sins  
51 Chastain of soccer  
52 Tin Man's container  
53 Coalitions  
54 Gives a hand at a card table  
55 Mechanical learning  
56 Carmen of "That Night in Rio"  
57 East Indian lentil stew  
62 Scripted lines  
63 Inuit or Yupik language  
64 Benumb  
67 Tag team, e.g.  
68 Deg. for a painter  
69 Female cells  
72 Hot planet  
73 With  
13-Down, it's risky to skate on  
74 Opposite of east, in Spain  
75 "By gar!"  
78 Trump — Mahal  
81 Elevator part  
83 Send via PC

85 Stepson in "I, Claudius"  
86 Thing read on a Kindle  
88 Low cards  
90 — sci  
91 "O" in a letter, maybe  
92 Essence  
93 Isn't  
94 Super-insect of 1960s TV  
95 City near Anaheim  
100 More slothful  
102 Means of exit  
103 That lady  
105 Mothers' brothers  
107 Head Hun  
108 Luise of "The Good Earth"  
109 Long fights  
111 Lavish meal  
112 Giggly laugh  
114 Wrongful acts, in law  
118 Phoenix hoopsters  
119 Once, old-style  
121 Goa dress  
122 Some jazz singing  
124 Org. for pucksters  
125 Mid grade?  
127 Fitting

**SNOWFLAKES**

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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**Weekly SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

4	8		5					3
		7		9				6
	1			6	4			
		8	7			4		
	5			8			1	
9			4		3			
	4			5			2	
2			4				1	
		3		1	7			

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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**Weekly SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	
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### CryptoQuip

answer

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### Kids' Maze Solution



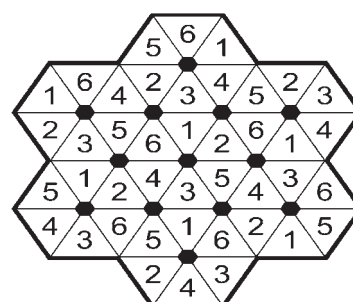
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Answer

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5	1	8	9	3	4	7	6	2
4	6	9	1	7	2	8	3	5
7	2	3	5	6	8	9	4	1
6	5	1	4	9	7	2	8	3
8	3	7	6	2	5	4	1	9
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### SNOWFLAKES

solution



### Go Figure!

answers

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### Puzzles4Kids

Answer

STREAM	R	MEATS
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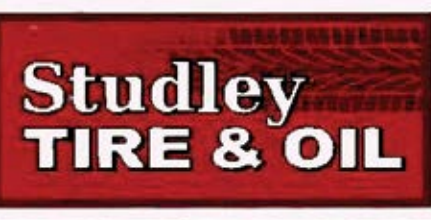
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